THE PUTURE OF THE AMERICAN TURF IS BRIGHT, AFTER ALL.

The Opening of the Senson at Morris Park a Consultations Success - To-day's Steenle. chases and Then for Gravesend and the Brooklyn Handlens-Work of the Horses for the Big Event-English Comments on American Horses-To-day's Entries,

Turfmen and sportsmen in general congratulated themselves vesterday upon the successful opening of the racing season at Morris Park on Saturday, and the new Percy-Gray law was voted a complete success. It refines the sport and subordinates the speculative side of the There was something that smacked of genuine sport at the hig Westchester course on Saturday, and if the weather is fine to-day the attendance will show that the effort to elevate

the tone of racing is appreciated.

The two day meeting of the New York Steeplechase Association at Morris Park is a forerunner of the good things that are to come under the new regime. A closer surveillance will be exercised upon the sport in every department, and with the betting under proper restrictions there will be less opportunity for dishonesty and those whose paths are devious will soon find another business more to their liking. Those who were inclined to look at the future of the turf through blue spectacles threw their pessimistic ideas to the dogs after Saturday, and they are now ready to admit that the constitutional amendments were really a blessing, instead of the misfortune they were believed to be The racing at Morris Park on Saturday calls

for high praise, the finish for the handicaps being soul-stirring. Followers of 'cross-country sports talked of nothing yesterday but Lady Raymond's splendid exhibition and her game-ness in stalling off The Peer's rush in the last furlong of the New York Steeplechase. They had nothing but praise for Judge Morrow's maiden effort over the sticks, and it was agreed that in being defeated by such an old-time crack as Red Cloud the son of Vagabond was not disgraced. But for a falter at the last fence Morrow would have won, would in time have worn down the Californian. It has been stated that Red Cloud is only from California ten days. This is not so, as the norse was at St. Ascaph nearly six weeks ago and was entered for a race there. Owing to the fact that he has to be slipped at the post, his entry was refused. He is an ugly brute to get away, but is a jumper of rare merit and a rare galloper, going low to the ground, and without any waste

The Brooklyn Handicap will be run on Wednesday next at Gravesend, and one of the most evenly matched fields that has ever gone to the post will face Mr. Rowe. It is thought by many that Ramapo will win the work of that horse on Saturday pleasing the critics greatly, one of the best judges of form saying to THE SUN re-porter after it was over: "That means that Ramapo will be a 2:07 horse on Wednesday, and 2:07 will take the money." It is generally conceded that Dr. Rice, Sir Walter, Rubicon, and Rey El Santa Anita comprise the "dangerous" division, the lighter weights not being feared by the men who have given the race their close attention. Besides the Brooklyn

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Sporting Life, in commenting upon the race for the Two Thousand Guineas Trial Plate won by Banquet II., says:

The racing, as usual, commenced with the Two Thousand Guineas Trial Plate, for which Drogo was not started, and although the wagering between the American representative, Banques II., and Esmoul was very close, the first mentioned left off with the call, a long price being offered against eliter of the Ranquet II. were promised between the name of the comment of the theory of the many amount in hand, by three lengths from Legal Tender, who was three parts of a length in advance of Esmond. The conditional selling price of the winner was 200 sovereigns, and after some most spirited bidding he was eventually bought in for 700 guineas, and the determination to relate him elected heart; cheering as the harmer fell. Fanquet II. Is eight years old, and in general characteristics there in a reason why the should not win a Grant National if his owner chooses to put him to decepted having later on.

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Raron Hirsch, who devotes his winnings on the turf to charity, has sent the sum of \$25,000 to the London hospitals.

Montauk, the Englishmen say, looks like a four-year-old. The big coit by Strathmore and out of Spinaway is too big to be at his best this year, and he should be a rogne as a three-year-old in 1899. The colt rarried about \$30,000 for Mesars. Dwyer and Cruker when he ran for the Two-year-old Plate. He was slow to begin, but came fast at the finish. He should do much better in the autumn.

WANT A GRAY BILL IN ILLINOIS.

Chicago Horsemen Talk of Appealing to the Legislature. CHICAGO, May 12.-The Harlem race track will open to-morrow in defiance of the intima-tions of an attack by the Civic Federation. Secretary Joseph Murphy of the Harlem Club said that the raids at Hawthorne had nothing to do with Harlem, and that club will pay no atten-tion to them. Prejudice is particularly strong against foreign bookmaking, and it is reported that this method of betting will not be introduced.

President W. T. Baker of the Civic Federation was asked what he intended to do in regard to Harlem, and said: "We intend to stop horserace gambling. This is our set policy, and what we shall do at the Harlem track must be inferred from this general principle. It would not be in line with our plans to state the details for

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A meeting of those interested in the Hawthorne and Harlem tracks was held last night at Edward Corrigan's office. It was decided to push the issue with the Civic Federation to a finish. President Andros of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club of Ban Francisco and President Sanders of the Overland Jockey Club of Denver were among those present at the meeting. While no definite plan was agreed upon, the racing men were heartily in favor of striking at the Roard of Trade of Chicago, whose President, William T. Raker, is President of the Federation. It is the intention to cause the arrest of the members of the Board for gambling under the same statute that the warrants for the apprehension of racing people were taken out.

It is proposed to make a test case of this before the courts, and the fight will be carried to the last ditch. It is believed that a delegation will be sent to Springfield early next week to secure the passage of a bill, similar to the Gray bill recently passed by the New York Legislature, to legalize pool selling.

MONROE SALISBURY TALKS. Directly Will Tackle the Pacing Champions

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Nothing that Monroe Salisbury may do in the line of radical departures from generally ac-cepted notions about training and campaigning trotters and paders is likely to cause very great astonishment among horsemen who are famillar with the way in which the California turfman treated Directum in his four-year-old form Handicap there is a good programme for and Expressive as a three-year-old, starting

their close attention. Besides the Brooklyn Handicap there is a good programme for Wednesday including the Expostation Stakes for two-year-olds at half a mile. This will bring cut many smart young ters including the crack filles Axiom and Floretta. On Friday the Amazon Stakes at half a mile for two-year-olds at hills and the May Stakes for three-year-olds mile on the works three-year-olds will meet in the Carlton Stakes at a mile to the the states at a mile to the two-year-olds will meet in the Carlton Stakes at a mile while the two-year-olds will measure strides in the fitteds on a tive furbous.

The new arrivals at Sheepshead Bay and Gravesend race track-yesterinay thought they had struck a minimum bilizard. The L. M. Meet Carlorry, Edward Purrell, Froderick Hadlich, J. Dept. Carlorry, Edward Purrell, Froderick Hadlich, J. Car

Mr. James Gordon Bennett's Autrala is Likely to Win the Important Event. BERLIN, May 12.- The first German trotting Derby, which will take place at West End on May 23 and the three following days, promises to be a big social event. The Racing Committee expects that there will be a big attendance, and are having the stands on the grounds extended so that there will be accommodation for all. Emperor William has awarded as a prize of homor a silver shield, which the winner will re-tain for one year, each winner receiving a rep-lica when he restores the original to the com-mittee.

Mr. James Gordon Bennett's trotters, which are chiefed for the races, were first visible yesterday as the course, where they are being trained under the direction of Howard Phillips for the meeting. Relea Leyburn is pronounced to be the finest of the string, but it is predicted that Autrain, though not handsome in appearance, is most likely to prove a winner.

Le Sagittaire Wins at Longchamps. PARTS May 12.—The running race for the Poule Produits at Longchamps to-day was won by Le Sagittaire. Lannay was second and Mer-sons Divise.

Bostos, May 12.—At the Country Club track yester-day afternoon the bay horse Lovelace (Clay Brocek), by Ten Brocek,—Mary L. owned by Frice S. Alica, while running a trial quarter of a mile, fell and was so hadly hur; that he had to be killed 'Frans Graham riber of Lovelace, had his collar bone fractured in two places.

A DULL DAY ON THE MARLEM. The Cold Weather Reeps All Except the Encing Crewn Indoors.

Pleasure rowing was not popular with the Harlem oarsmen yesterday, and few boats were to be seen. The clubs upon the upper river were especially quiet. The Empires had only one man out, their junter sculler, Michael Mulhearn. Few Atalanta or Dauntless boats were to be seen. The most active clubs on that part of the river were the Lone Stars and the Unions

The former had out a junior eight-oared shell, a four-oared shell, a four-oared barge, three doubles, and several singles. The junior shell crew are training faithfully under the direction of Capt, Mayer. The four-oared barge went up to High Bridge with a crew composed of Stern. kind, the club's intermediate sculler, was also The senior four-oared shell crow of the

account of the inability of several of the members to continue training. The only entry which this club will make in the Harlem regatta will be the intermediate four-oared gig crew. will be the intermediate four-oared gig crew. The candidates are Galliard, Sayrea, Leslic, Von Musito, and Phillipe, all of whom are training under the direction of Capt. Eddy Byrne and Lieut. Harry Wotherspoon.

Caleb Weeks, the junior single sculler of the Dauntiess Rowing Club, is on the river every day and is training hard. He is pulling a speedy stroke, and Capt. Anderson expects him to show up well in the Harlem regatta. Besides Weeks, the intermediate four-oared gig crew was also out yesterday.

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The Unions were well represented on the river. Boyle took a four-cared barge crew up to Bronson's in the afternoon. There were also out a four-cared rig crew, a four-cared shell, with the junior crew, and several smaller boats. Among the latter Reynolds and Veite were noticed in a double shell.

Among the clubs in "Scullers' Row" the Metropolitans and Wyanokes were most prominent. Both of these crews have arranged with John Fitzpatrick to coach their crews for the coming Harlem regatta. The intermediate four-cared gig crew was also out. A new boat for their use is expected to arrive next week. De Camp and Mayer were both out in singles, the former in a shell and the latter in a gig. The Metropolitans had out a four-cared gig, with a crew made up of of Poster, Clawson, Vanderbilt, and Danagh. Their junior four-cared shell crew was also out.

The eight-cared barge of the Nonparell Rowing Club was the only one of the kind out. It was manned by the following crew: How, Jenskins: 2, Areudt: 3, Kiemen; 4, Adlam; 5, Gray; 6, Derabecker: 7, Wendorff; stroke, Haman; coxswain, excCapt. Cody. Snyder and Nicola were also out in a double shell. The club will move to-enerrow into the old Columbia College boat house, which they recently bought. The club have leased a lot just above the Wyanoke house and will move their new home down there after Decoration Day.

The new Manhattan A. C. had a junior four-

house and will move their new home down there after Decoration Day.

The new Manhattan A. C. had a junior four-oared shell crew on the water yesterday. Ward is coaching them, and is also looking after the Hote mians. The latter club had two eights our as usual. The juniors are doing particularly well. The Harlem Rowing Club was represented by Hawkins and Nagle in the scribor doubles, and Maher and Make intermediates.

Hegianing to-day, the river will be patrolled by a boatman in the employ of the Harlem Regatta Association, who will endeavor to keep it clear of logs or other large floating objects.

FOOTBALL ON LONG ISLAND. The Woodsides Still Lend for the Suburban

Lespite wet fields yesterday, the regular schedule of games in the Long Island Suburban Football Association championship tournament were decided. The final games between several of the teams were played, and some changes in places occurred. The results:

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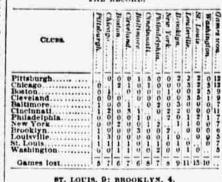
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KENNEDY GOES TO PIECES AFTER PITCHING WINNING BALL.

The St. Louis Players Wield the Stick with Great Effect, and Earn Eight of Their Nine Russ Against Brooklyn-Cuppy's Wildness Gives Capt, Auson's Men a Came-Champtons Go Down Before the Cincinnatio-Washington Wine,

Eight of the twelve National League clubs played yesterday, and three of the four victories went to Western clubs. The Brooklyns began well, and Kennedy had the St. Louis men at his mercy until the sixth inning, when he went to pieces, and the home team scored six runs, more than enough to win the game. Anson's men defeated Cleveland very luckily before a great crowd. Although Buck Ewing was absent, the Cincinnatis downed Baltimore, while Washington captured a ball from Louisville. The results:

St. Louis, 9; Brooklyn, 4. Chicago, S; Cleveland, 5. Cincinnati, S; Baltimore, 6 Washington, 10, Louisville, 6, THE RECORD.



Sr. Louis, May 12.-The St. Louis Club took a game from the Brooklyns to-day in championship style before 8,000 spectators. Their victory was wholly due to good batting, as eight of their nine runs were earned. Kennedy's pitching was puzzling to the home team up to the sixth inning, when he went to pieces. He was re-heved by Lucid after five runs had been made in that inning. Lucid fared only little better. Staley pitched for the home team, and received better support than the score would indicate, as the errors were made on desperate chances taken. Lyons was injured by a collision with Mulvey in the sixth inning. Reltz went to third base, Miller going behind the bat and Dowd to right field. Foutz received an ovation when he

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CHICAGO, May 12.-Twelve thousand persons saw Chicago easily defeat Cleveland to-day. It was a good game from the standpoint of the Sunday spectator— plenty of hitting, errors, and run getting. Cleveland pounded Griffith for nine clean hits. Fortunately for the local team their hits were made when men were

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CINCINNATI. May 12.- The weather was hitter cold today, yet 10,703 persons any Paltimore lose to Cincin-nati. Parrott retired at the end of the third inning and the visitors made only two bits off Phillips, who succeeded him. Manager Ewing did not play, owing to the funeral of his brother. Score: CINCINNATI. BALTIMORE.

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WASHINGTON, 10; LOUISVILLE, 6. LOUISVILLE, May 12. - The Washingtons won an easy victory over the Louisvilles this afternoon in the pres ence of 5,000 persons. The visitors had on their bat ting cloth es, knocking two of the house team's pitchers, Knell and Luby, out of the box. Score:

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At Evansville-Evansville, 9; Chattapoogs, 4, Base hits-Evansville, 10; Chattapoogs, 7, Errors-Evans-ville, 4; Chattapoogs, 7, Batteries-Blackburn and Fields; Bill and Pisher. Western League.

At Minneapolis—Minneapolis, 10; Kansas City, 5, At Grand Rapids—Grand Repids, 12; Indianapolis, 21, at 5t. Paul.—St. Paul., 10; Milwankee, 11, At Toledo—Toledo, 9; Detroit, 4. New York State League Record.

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BALL GAMES THIS WEEK. The New Yorks May Have a Hard Time

with Chicago and Pittsburgh. This will be a hard week for the New Yorks, as they will play six games with the two lead-ers of the race, Pittsburgh and Chicago. This afternoon they will begin a series of three games at Chicago, where Anson's men have been playing remarkable ball of late. The Chicagos won three straight from the Washingtons and took two out of three from the Bostons. On Thursday Davis's men open at Pittsburgh for three games. The latter players have a strong lead at present, and, as their pitchers are showing surprising strength, they are a very hard club to beat. Manager Davis, it is raid, will not make many more experiments, as they do not improve the general work of the team. For the present Bannon will be kept in left field and Fuller will continue at short.

It will not be a surprise to see several players now on the New York Club's pay roll receive their walking papers. Catcher Alec Smith has already been notified of his release and his pay has been stopped. With Farrell, Schriver, and Wilson, there was no room for him, although he is a most premising youngster. Clarke is still anxious to get away, and he may be accommodated.

The Brooklyns have disappointed their many friends since leaving on their Western tour. It seems as if their pitchers have gone all to pieces. They will play at St. Louis and Chicago this week, and their work will be carefully watched. will not make many more experiments, as they

HERE ARE THEIR RECORDS.

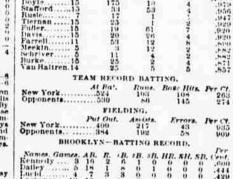
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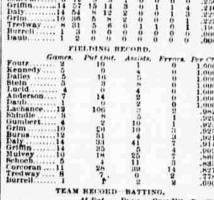
The batting and fielding records of the New Yorks and Brooklyns show that there must be a lecided improvement if either team expects to be in the hunt for the championship. Capt. Davis's men have been outbatted by their opponents, but have done better work in the field. Only six of the local men have a batting average of over 300. Schriver heads with 471. Stafford has made only four errors in fifteen games, the last twelve games being played without a mis-

play.

Foutz's men have been outplayed both at the bat and in the field. Their stick work, however, has been somewhat better than that of the local team, but the Brooklyn pitchers have not been so effective as the New Yorks. Kennedy has a hatting average of 600, but he has appeared in only three games. The playing of Lachance has been above the average. The records of the two teams up to last Saturday follow: NEW YORK-BATTING RECORD,

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Baseball Notes. Cape May, N. J., May 12.—Pail King will captain the Cape Mays this season. Teams desirting daws will ap-ply to H. S. Rutherford, manager, Cape May City, N. J. The Claremonts of Claremont Park have May 18 and 25 open for first-class uniformed cities. Address Will-Ham J. Vogel, 224 East Forty first street, New York City. The original Nyacks would like to arrange games with any first class out-of-town club offering a suitable guarantee. Address Hugh J. McGinley, inanager and captain, Nyack, N. Y.

The Williamsburgh A. A. have July 20, Aug. 10, 17, 24, and 31 open for first-class amateur or somi-professional cluim. They will guarantee one-third of the gate receipts. Address Frederick Stachlen, manager, 52 North Second street, Brooklyn. The Young Glants challenge any team with players under 16 years o'd. The Young Glants are: White, first base: Kane, second base: McCormack, third take, Keschau, short step: Lamisert, pitcher: Dowling, catcher, Kines, centre field; Paitz, right field: Casey, loft field. For games address James White, 342 Gold street, Brooklyu.

At the annual picule and games of the East Side A C. to be held on Sunday, May 10, at Dexter Pork Long Island, there will be a game of bail between the lyy Social Club and the Beckman Social Club for a handsome trophy. There is said to be great rivairy between these two clubs, and their game promises to be the feature of the outing. WELL-MADE COWPERTHWAITS

WEST 14TH EASY TERMS. NEAR OTH AV. TREAT IN STORE FOR L. A. W. MEN. Spring Meet of the New York State Divinter

The annual spring meet of the New York State division of the L. A. W. will be held at the new Manhattan Beach track on Saturday, June 15. The Race Committee have arranged the following list of events:

Class A—One-mile novice, scratch; one-mile handi-cap; one-mile State championship, scratch; three-mile State championship, scratch; dive mile ohampion-ship of the metropolitan district for members of clubs within twenty-five miles of this city. Class B—One-mile, scratch, paced; one-mile, handi-cap; ten-mile, scratch, paced;

The entry fees will be \$1 for a single event and 50 cents for each additional race entered by the same rider. The races will be started at 3 P. M. sharp on June 15, unless the number of entries makes it necessary to have the trial heats earlier. Work on the track is now going rapid-

earlier. Work on the track is now going rapidly forward, and there is every reason to believe that it will be finished some time before the date appointed. It is probable that Chairman George D. Gideon of the Racing Board will be invited to be referee.

An outline of the programme for the two days provides for a general recention in some large hall in the morning of Friday, June 14, a run in the afternoon, and a theatre party Friday night. Saturday forenoon there will be another run; in the afternoon comes the great parade down the Coney Island cycle path, and then the races, Saturday night there will be a reception and ball at the Beach, to which members of the league will be admitted free upon showing their tickets. There will be various other privileges accorded to properly accredited league members during the two days.

The rain yesterday upset the arrangements of the various clubs prepared to hold runs. The different headquarters were crowded with wheelmen throughout the forenoon, who were finally compelled by the threatening weather to confine their rides to the parks.

An Austrian Amateur Wins the International Road Race.

Paris, May 12.-The international bicycle road race from Bordeaux to Paris, a distance of 592 kilometres, which began yesterday, was won by Gerger, an Austrian amateur, who covwon by Gerger, an Austrian amateur, who covered the distance in 24 hours and 12 minutes, beating the record made by Lesna in 1894 by 58 minutes 57 seconds. Meyer, a professional rider, was second, his time being 25 hours and 30 minutes. Corre was third. There were eighty-four contestants, twenty of them being foreigners. Lucas, an English rider, was the favorite in the betting.

The 1,000-metre amateur bicycle race at the Seine Velodrome to-day was won by Dunwody.

Benounce the Arrest of Golf Players as an Outrage.

HEMPSTEAD, L. I., May 12. The golf contest which was to have taken place on the Meadowbrook Club golf greens to-day was postponed until the final settlement of the trouble, which originated several days ago when two of the members were arrested and warrants sworn for several others for playing the game on Sun-day. The arrest of the members by Joseph day. The arrest of the members by Joseph Smith, Jr., a deputy sheriff and the complainant, is denounced by both the club members and influential residents of the vicinity as an outrage. A petition will undoubtedly be circulated and sent to Sheriff Dohi of Queens county for the immediate removal of Deputy Sheriff Smith.

After a thorough investigation by The Sun representative, it was learned that Smith had warrants out for James F. Lanier, Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., Frank Hitchcock, and also several others under fictitions names, he being unable to get the names of the different cinb members. At a late hour to-night Smith had not served the warrants.

For the International Swimming Champion-

Berlin, May 12.—The Breslau Swimming Society has fixed July as the time for the annual international championship race. The distance will be one German mile, and the race will take place in the River Oder.

National A. C. Glove Bouts. A bitter disappointment confronted the guests and

members of the National A.C. of Brooklyn on Satur-day night at the regular monthly boxing entertain-ment of the organization. Tommy Dixon of Roches' ter failed to appear, and the Young-Collier bout was also omitted. Police Captain Kitzer climbed through the ropes between the third and fourth rounds of the Behiman-Behrens "go." while the enthusiastic par

Behiman Behrens "go." while the enthusiastic partisans of each man were yelling, and stated: "There has been better order preserved in this club mouse in the past than any place of the character that I know of. If you want these bouts to continue you must keep quiet."

In the absence of Dixon, "Kid." McPartland was secured to meet Eugene Hornbacher, but the latter declined on the plea that the "Kid" was over 120 pounds, while he was ready to no at 11s. After a long delay. Mike McManus of Albany agreed to take on McPartland for eight rounds at catch weights. The "Kid" proved a hord hitter, 12: McManus was too cleverer, and earned the verdict of the referee.

The first of the "special" bouts was between Billy Jacobs. P. A. C. and "Youn: Michell." They were to go six rounds at 145 pounds, but toot lads took heavier, Jacobs was the concer, and had the best of helf the fight, but Mitchell radiced in the last three rounds and sent home some telling punches. Mitchelleut Jacobs's left eye and received a bloody nose in return. But were bleeding from eyes and hose when the bout ended, and were content with the referee's decision of a "iraw.

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The second fight of the night was between Oscar Roblims, M. A. C., and blok Beitrens of New York, at 140 pounds. The men came together with a crash, and for the entre six remask slugged each other hard. Behrens made a gallant finish and got the decision.

Company I Wins the Clock

The final competitions for the "Grandfather's Clock" ent occurred on Saturday evening at the armory. The competition was open to teams of six armory. The competition was open to teams of six much from each company in the command, each contestant to have ten shots at 200 yards standing and ten shots at 300 yards standing and ten shots at 300 yards blank down. Commany Is team won the timepiece, heaving previously call three the prize in 1892 and 1894. The winning markstine recred 520 joints, Co. F. reached 500, and m. i. 1478. The tindividual prizes for hish seconds were won by Capt. F. A. Weits, Co. B. Sergt. R. Findley, Co. c., and Capt. R. Hoag, Co. t., with the respective scores of 95, 99, and 91.

Shooting Fixtures for this Week.

Monday - Idie Hour Bod and Gun Club, monthly live bird shoot and sweepstake races at Dexter Park, L. I. Tuesday - North Side Rod and Gun Club, monthly tray shooting tournament at Hive birds, Dexter Park, Wednesday - New York German Gun Club, live bird tournament at Dexter Park.

Taursday - Essex Gun Club, live bird monthly abouting tournament and sweepstakes at Erros birounds, Newark, N. J.: New Utrecht Rod and Gun Club, tweepstakes races at Wordlawn Park, L. I. Pheenix Kod and Gun Club, tournament at live birds, Dexter Park. Phoenix Rod and Gun Club, tournament at live birds, Bexter Park, Fidhay—Columbia Shooting Association, monthly tournament at New Dorp Grove.

Saturday—New Creech Rod and Gun Club, live bird sweepstaxes, at Woodlawn Park, match race at fifty live pigoons, Long Island rules. John H. Schleinman, Coney Island Rod and Gun Club, vs. Dr. Henry A. Littlefield, Vernon Rod and Gun Club, at Dexter Park, Vernon Rod and Gun Club, handleap sweepstake races and club shoot at the City geodesis, Brooklyn.

Carpenter Beats the New England A. A. A. U. Record for Broad Jumping.

Bostos, May 12. At the Boston A. A. handleap ath-letic games yesterlay T. C. Burke of the R. A. A. won the 880 yard run in 2 minutes 830 seconds, the fastest time ever made on the track. I. A. Carpenter of Wake. deld in the broad jump cleared 22 feet 0 inches, heating the New England A. A. A. U. record of Flow-by on line, the New England A. A. A. U. record of Flow-by on line, the Other winners were: 120-yard hurdes, E. Eumner, 16 4.5 seconds; 100-yard dash, H. L. Williams, H. A. A. 4 yards, 10 2.5 seconds; 440-yard tum, novice, T. H. Endicott of Hopkinson, 57 seconds; one mile run, A. Blake, R. A. A. (scratch), 4.30 1.3, putling the 16 pound shot, Carpenter (2 feet), 88 feet.

Yachtemen Enjoy Planked Shad Dinners Tachtemen Enjoy Planked Shad Dianers.
There was pienty of feast and joility about the city club house of the Pavonia Yacht Ciub yesterday after noon. The occasion was the annual planked shad dinner of the ciub. The leading members of the prominent yacht clubs in this vicinity were seated about the long tables, and it was estimated that fully 500 covers were laid. The sized was served in appetring style.
The annual planked shad dinner of the Jersey City You will be considered the following the Community of New York Bay. Over 100 the Community was some of New York Bay. Over 100 the Community to have a planked shad dinner. This excurred nearly a quarter of a century ago at the old club house adjoining the stone dock.

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Loss Branci, May 12.—The Monmouth county pool tournament, which began about a month agolat the Lenox Hotel here, will close next Wednesday night. Long Branch's and Red Bank's representatives. William Kelly san'd Ansel Croft, are now tied for first place, each having won time out of the pames played. Kelly and Croft will play off the twill dead by high, when prominent pool players from different parso of the state will witness the closing of the longest nurnament ever held in New Jersey. The wilney of the tournament will receive a cash prize and a sliver cup.

Opening of the Atlantic Roat Cinb's Scason The Atlantic Boat Club formally opened the rowing season yesterday, with a procession of the entire club fact, from the city club house at the Hudson Square Park Hoboken, to the summer club house at the Hudson Square The fiotilla of craff, bedecked with the late and white colors of the club, made a pretty spectacle. The coared barge Atlantic was in the lead, followed by President Waldhelm's steam launch. A pleasant time was lad by the members and their friends who took part in the affair. Bowling Games To-night.

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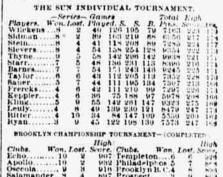
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BOWLERS ON EVEN TERMS. Leaders Wilchens and Shiman Meet To-

night in The Mun Tourney.

Charles Sievers made matters very interests ing for two of the leaders in THE SUN individual tournament last week. He won four series on Thursday and Friday nights. Among the scalps he took were those of Shiman and Stein, Wilckens also defeated Stein, which allowed him to get on even terms with Shiman for first place. Four series have been forfeited by Ritter on account of the death of his wife. Wilckens, Stein, Thyne, and Taylor are the men benefited by the ferfeited series. To-night's games may decide the championship, as Witckens and Shiman will meet. The records of the leading tournaments to date are as follows: THE SUN INDIVIDUAL TOURNAMENT.



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sup tournament were rolled one probably champlen-the Elephant Club sileys. The result was a tie le-twent the Echos and Apollos. It will be rolled off to-night. The scores: PIRST GAME. Prospect Hitchcock 162; Newhall, 156; Spahn, 148; Williams, 189; Ebisets, 153; Total, 758; Spahn, 148; Salamander Sorenson, 150; Lougheed, 185; Schafer, 169; Ward, 164; Allen, 165; Total, 824.

100; Ward, 104; Allen, 105. Total, 824.

Shrown Game.

Echo-Sellers, 151; Waterbury, 177; J. H. Lounsbery, 150; Miller, 181; Wells, 155. Total, 820.

Frospert-Hitcheoke, 170. Newhall, 162; Spain, 161; Williams, 134; Libbets, 140. Total, 770. THIRD GAME. Salamander—Sorenson, 169; Lougheed, 164; Schaffe, 133; Ward, 163; Allen, 153; Total, 769; Echo-Sellera, 170; Waterbury, 169; J. H. Lounsbery, 161; Müller, 184; Wells, 195; Total, 879.

Ex-Champton Bowler Knecht Bond The many friends of August Knecht, the well-

known bowier, will undoubtedly hear with re-gret of the ex-champion's death. "Naty!" Knecht, as he was generally called, went to Europe last spring for the benefit of his health, He was last seen alive while going from Reilla to Paris. During the last nine months loss. Thum has made inquiries of the Paris politic, but with no result until bast Saturday, when he received a letter from the American Consulst Paris stating that Knecht was taken as a New York Hotel, Paris, on Aug. d last, action of the American to the heart of the heart of the heart at the state that it as died either of cholera or noisoning.

Knecht in his prime was the star howler in this city. In The Sirn tournament of 1802 on the captured the champlonship without much trouble. He was a member of the Golden Red. Orchard, and Fifth Ward bowling clubs. He was captain of the Golden Rods, and played as anchor on the five-men team. to Paris. During the last nine months does

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